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Thanksgiving Preclamation. BY THE GOVERNOR.

In accordance with the appropriate custom setting spart a day for the giving of thanks for the prosperity of the year, and in conformity with the proclamation of the President of the United States, I, Jeremiah M, husk, Governor of the State of Wisconsin, do hereby designate Thursday, the 27th day of Novemb r, instant, as a day of thank-giving for the people of the State of Wisconsin, and I commend their grateful and reverent observance thereof, in public ad in private, in ways bottung a recope thank-ul for the many blessings of a kind Providence In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great

ber, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eights four.

J. M. RUSK. By the Governor: J. M. R. FRNST G. TIMME, Secretary of State.

It will be plainly observed that the democrats are not altogether out of the

The probibition vote in New York state will be about 25,000, against 1,577

American pork is still knocking at the doors of the German people but will not

he admitted. Let republicans still hope that brains and not beef-right and not wrong, shall wiu in Now York.

Times are pretty hard in Japan. Marrisgoable girls are offered for \$16 apiece, and takers are but few.

In the free states Mr. Blane received a popular majority of over 300,000. There is something to be proud of in that.

The sileuce of "Boss" Manning and Seven Mule Barnum would be very becoming at this stage of the New York

There is quite a difference between the running of Maud S and some politicians. Mand S beat her record while their records heat a good many politicians.

The aldermen in New York city devote nearly all their time in stealing from each other. So an alderman's ability is measured by the amount he can steal. The largest debt per capita of any city

in the United States is that of Elizabeth, New Jersey, which is \$195. The per capita debt of Janesville is about \$1.25. For the first time in the history of the

United States a county board of super visors has been charged with the responsibility of saying who shall be president. Kansas gave Blaine 60,000 majority

This is the state that St. John once said he would carry. He got about 2,000 votes out of some 150,000. Quite a home on- kling a plate of taffy by say-

We wonder if Mr. Conkling thought of getting his fee in advance when he hired out to the democratic national committee? He knows the democracy pretty well, and likely be did.

The sports of New York paid \$7,569 to see Laffin pound Sullivan. It was a sham ce of brutality and the "cropped-heads" are just beginning to learn that they are

Mr. Blaine is not sick. His health is supremely good. He can stand his defeat, if defeated he shall be declared, a good deal better than the people can. The people are the sufferers, not Mr-

In its nobleness of rectitude of mind and conscience, the republican party in every state in the Union, simply wants a peaceful and a strictly fair count-noth? more, and nothing less.

Taking the last assessor's reports there were some 2,000 asses in Wisconsin. In looking over the returns of the late election and judging by the odds and ends of the vote, we think there are considerably above that number.

The kingdom of heaven doesn't seem to be far from the republicans of New York city when the county democracy and Tammany are engaged in a cutthroat warfare in settling the business of last election.

The finest fruitss of civilization is the attitude of the republican party regarding the official count. It disregards every appeal to passion and resentment and simply wants an honest count whichever side may be profited thereby.

The room in which the New York city canvassors are doing their work is in the basement of the city hall. It is a dark damp room, and not handsomely finished, but the city had to pay a round half million for having the coiling frescoed nuder Twood's management.

We are exceedingly happy to say that there will be no delay in canvassing the votes east for Belva Lockwood. She will get all she is entitled to without a contest. She got one vote in Indiana, two in New York, one in Massachusetts, and two or three somewhere else.

Among the names on the pension list of the United States are the widows of three presidents: Mrs. James K. Polk, of Nashville: Mrs. John Tyler, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. James A. Garfield. Each of these receive \$5,000 a year, according to a special act of congress.

Taited States Senator Cameron, of this state, says he is not a candidate for reelection. When his term expires noxt

they did not vote, Why? Because they did not dare to. And yet the democratic strained to make this forecast: platform mockingly says the party is in favor of free ballot and a fair count!

Well, paper shirts are now made for thirty cents apiece; and according to the Dry Goods Bulletin, it will be in order to print a sensational novel on the back of a set of shirts. Then when a man reads the first instalment he will go right off and buy the whole set and sit up with his shirts at night until he has finished

It is astonishing what a great amount Sent of the State of Wisconsin to of admiration foreign singers and actors be affixed. Done at the city of and actresses have for this "blarated" forms seal addison, this 12th day of Novemmake several hundred thousand dollars apiece, and then go home and slander the United States.

> The great falling off in the democratic vote in South Carolina is accounted for partly by the fact that Robinson's circus went through the state a few days before the election and accepted registration certificates as tickets of admission. In this way from seven to ten thousand voters lost their certificates, without which they could not vote.

The chief portion of the masoury of the than any other structure in the world floor of the monument. The next bighcathedral, which towers 515 feet above the floor of the building. It is said that it will take several years to fully complete the Washington monument, ai though the masonry is finished.

The story is going about that there is a bitter feeling between Mr. Blame and William Walter Phelps and between Mr. Blaine and the National republican committee. Just set this down as a thoroughbred lie. In the first place, there is no reason why any bitter feeling should exist; in the second place, if it did exist. not one of the interested parties would descend to peddle the news among the gossips; in the third place, every democrat is interested in making it appear that there is discord in republican councils. whon in fact there is not.

WANTS A RESURRECTION.

The fact that the national democratio committe has engaged Roscoe Conkling to help count Cleveland in, has started much gossip in regard to the New York

First ascembly district, Third election dissenutorship. The democratic papers of trict, Blaine gains 10 votes.

Saw York city are now giving Mr. ConSixteenth election district, Blaine loses 1 New York city are now giving Mr. Coning that the state has been virtually unrepresented in the senate since he resigned in 1881, and at the same time suggesting that the democrats and the stalwarts in the legislature should join forces and elect Mr. Conkling.

The term of Senator Lapham will ex pire next March. The republicans have a majority of 24 on a joint ballot, and will therefore be able to clock a Concling's influence largely contributed to the success of the republicans in car rying the legislature, while on the other hand, his long and deep-seated enmity toward Mr. Blaine did much to reduce his vote in Oneida county. The brilliant ex-senator from New York never forgives an injury and never forgets a personal slight. He could have made speech for Blane which one would have done more for the republican candidate than the unfortunate alliteration of Dr. Burchard's could do against him, but he would not

He has carried his passion, and resen ment for many years, and did not propose to lay them, aside in a campaign in which James G. Blaine was the republican candidate for president. While he was silent, his silence gave the democrats cheers. When asked early in the canvass if he would support Mr. Blaine, Mr. Conkling simply answered, "I am not engaged in criminal practice." All New York knew what that meant, and it carried with it an influence far more potent than any speech or a series of speeches than any man, save Mr. Conkling, could make in New York against Mr. Blaine. The democrats feel like rewarding Mr

Conuling, but after all it is a question whether he would go to the senate of the United States wearing the collar of a democrat. The stalwart republican leader of New York has been fighting the democratic party all his life and with an effeet that has hardly been matched by any other leader save Mr. Blame, and it may as well be said there is too much pride about the man to humble himself in be coming a servant of the democratic par-

There was no excuse for Mr. Conkling's sulks. In wishing the defeat of Mr. Blaine he stabbed the republican party and put under his feet republican principles. For doing these things the enemies of the republican party want to give him his record, but the republicans of New York, who believe in party loyalty and no sulking when the battle is the hottest and whom every republican should stand shoulder to shoulder should object to that kind of a reward.

ANOTHER FORECAST.

Three or four days after the election the Albany Journal, the official republican paper of the state of New York, gave up the election and counted Cleveland March he will have served ten years in the senate—a full term of six years, and four years of the unexpired term of the late Matt H. Carpenter.

In Yazoo City, Mississippi, there were 1,338 votes cast for Cleveland, and only inequality of the publican flag was still there, and that in. This surrender was regarded as al-

STATE OF WISCONSIN. | six tor Blaine. There are one thousand | the party would not surrender in the face colored republican voters in the city, but of reasonable hope, it began to whistle a more cheerful tune, and at last was con-

"The case against the face of the returns is rapidly changing, and it is becoming more than probable that the vote of New York, legally canvassed and officially counted, will return a plurality for Blane. It is possible that errors committed may balance, as errors sometimes do. They may wipe out the apparent plurality for Cleveland. They may result in a contest in which both sides will be so evenly matched in their legal strug-legal truck that the interest New York will not kle that the issue in New York will not be concluded in time for either heard of electors to act. If, as is possible, the in-tervention of the courts is required, and it becomes necessary to carry on a judi-cial investigation to ascertain exactly how every voter in certain democratic disand actresses have for this "blarsted" triots or country. Their admiration for it is measured by dollars and cents. They come here from all countries in Europe, have returns mainly from republicant countres in which the vote was fairly cast and counted to canvass on November 24 the date when the state count must be completed. It is also possible that the judicial examination may extend beyond the time appointed for the meeting of the presidential electors of this state, in which event congress would have no re-turns to carvass from New York."

The end is not yet, and the republican party of the nation does not propose to surrender while there shall remain a sufficient amount of testimony on which to plant a reasonable hope of success. It is possible that the New York city vote may wipe out [Cleveland's plurality Washington monument, at the national of twelve hundred in the state north of capital, is about finished, and the struc- | Elarlem bridge. It is possible that the ture will be formally dedicated on the two thousand Blaine ballots which were next anniversary of Washington's birth- rejected because Butterfield's name was February 22. The monument is higher partially mutulated, will be counted. It is possible that that the five thousand rebeing 520 feet and 10 inches above the liceton democratic-Grace-Blaine ballots may be ordered reproduced and counted est structure is the spire of the Cologne for Blaine as they should have been. It is possible for many things to turn up in the official count in New York which will honestly give the state to Blaine.

ALL IN BUT NEW YORK.

OFFICIAL CANVASS OF THE EMPIRE STATE'S VOTE.

Fifty-Nine Countles Heard from-The Re sult Up to Date-Mr. Blaine Hus a Word to Say - Political

New York, Nov. 14.—The United Press gives the official canvers of fifty-nine of the sixty counties of this state, the unfinished county being New York. The total pluralities according to their figures footup: Cleve-land, 69,607; Blaine, 68,413. Cleveland's plurality, 1,244. The Brooklyn canvass gave Cloveland 15,072 plurality. In the count in New York city sight as-sembly districts have been completed. The

gains and losses in the returns of the board of canvassors, so far as the canvass has been made, as compared with press returns sent ent election night, are as follows:

yote, and Cleveland loses 49 votes.

The Second assembly district, Third election district, Cleveland gains 3 votes. Twelfth election district, Cleveland gains 1

Fifteenth election district, Cleveland Joses vote. Seventeenth election district. Blaine gains 8 votes and Clevland loses 155 votes. Third assembly district, Tenth election

district. Cleveland loses 2 votes. Twenty-first election district, Cleveland

gains 2 votes. Twenty-third election district, Clevoland Twenty-sixth election district,

Fourth assembly district, Twelfth election district, Cleveland loses 10 votes. In the Twenty-first election district Blaine gains 1 The above list makes a not gain for Blaine in the eight districts of 205 votes, and reduces the apparent plurality of Cleveland to

A dispatch sent from this city to The Chicago Tribuno gives the returns (official) from fifty-four countles. It says: 'Is will be noticed that St. John polled over 25,000 votes. There are twenty-four assembly districts in New York city. Eight have already been canvassed. In these districts Mr. Clevoland's plurality has been reduced by 550 votes. If the same rate of less should by maintained nearly his whole plurality want be wiped out." The Trionne's dis-patch gives Cleveland's plurality at 18,732, and it makes Cleveland's total plurality thus

Some Political Speculation. BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 14.—A Washington special to The Transcript says: "A leading politician from New England, who stopped in New York on his way here to confor with the Stalwarts and Independents, in that state, as to the probable part they will take in inaugurating Cleveland's administration, reports that if the programme is carried out that has been partly agreed on among those who contributed so largely to Claveland's election there will be many surprises as well as bitter disappoint-ments. He stated with considerable assurance that no sort of influence will be likely to change Cleveland's purpose to recognize that class of Republicans who assisted in his

election.

To some extent, this gentleman says,
Cleveland will do precisely what Mr. Lincoln did in 1860, go beyond party lines for some of his official advisers, so as to give emphasis and effect to the reform movement to which the will owe his election. In proof of this, be said, he would not be surprised it Conking were offered the treasury perifolio and that, too, with the full approval of the representative Independents. Some of the more sagacious of this class say it would be the only way of fixing the future point cal status of that state. Whether Conkling would accept is another question, but the mere tender of such recognition would, it is claimed, go far to solidify the opposition vote to Blaine for future Democratic purpose. He stated that this programme clearly indicated Claveland's purpose to reorganize the Democratic party on a broader and more liberal basis, with the view of breaking up not only sectionalism, he will owe his election. In proof of this, he view of breaking up not only sectionalism, but also of harmonizing upon such national policies as would restore condidence and fel-

lowship between all sections. This line of policy would no doubt excite many antagonism among the extreme Bourbon element, whose relations to Gloveland will in many respects be as embarrassing as the extreme Abolitionists were to Lincoln; but, he added, with a little shrewdness and firmness, they can just as easily be managed and satisfied.

Rallway Companies and Politics. Boston, Nov. 14.—The following is a letter from President Adams, of the Union Pacific:

Companies in acting many why with parties. They have as much as they can attend to if they look in for their own affairs properly. My whole concrience has been to this effect. Some temporary advantages may from time to time be gained by active and skillful purticipation of some company in some election, but, taken as a whole, it is much better for the railroad companies to mind their own business and let polities take care of itself. These certainly will be the instructions of the Kansas Pacific road during the coming contest in Kansas. It is immatorial to us which side secures the control. We are perfectly willing to leave matters in the immis of the present commissioners, and to take our chances with them. I remain, very truly yours. Charles F. Adams. Ju.

Mr. Blaine Answers an Enquirer. Boston, Nev. 14.—With reference to Mr Blaine's position as to the count now coinc on in New York, The Advertiser publishes a letter from this gentleman, in which, in answer to a New York Demograt with whom Mr. Blains has been on terms of friendship for many years, and who expresses the hope that Mr. Binine i

not influencing the count of votes in the Empire state, and complains of the course of the Republican national committee. Mr. Bining's letter says:

"In the whole controversy I have had no called whole controversy I have had an desire except for a fair count and an honest declaration of the result. I have seen no other request made by the Ropublican mational committee, nor by any of its members. They have accel on their judgdment at every step and need no advice from me. I do not wish may political supporters do not wish any political supporters of mine in New York to take the slightest adturns where the honest intention of the vote

is expressed. I would far rather lose than gain by the exclusion of returns on mera technical grounds. The presidency is not desirable if there be the remotest taint on the title. A promotion of that kind no more leads to henor than the possession of forged papers leads to wealth." Meary Ward Beecher a Democrat BROOKLYN, N. X., Nov. 14.—The Independent Republican committee of 100 held a meeting Thursday night at the Academy of Music. The chair was occupied by Mr. Maxwell, who said the question to be decided was whether the (organization should be unde permanent. They had stood togother

during the campaign, and now that it was over, he was in favor of mak-ing this a permanent organization for the purpose of holding the balance of power between the two parties. The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher said he was also in favor of making the organization permanent. In local matters he was a that Clevaland had been elected by the Independents and every man who helped to put him in the presidential chair was bound to support him until he had done something to forfelt their support. They should keep the organization intact ready to be summoned at the sound of the trumpet. Mr. Georgo R. Tumbull moved the appointment of a committee of twenty-five todevice a plan for permanent organization. The matter was adopted and the meet ing adjourned.

Demogratic Jubilation at Washington City. Washington City, Nov. 14.—Democratic faith in the result of the canyass in New York state is unshaleably favorable to Cleveland, and it culminated Thursday night in a grand torchlight procession and general rejoicing, such as has not been et general rejoicing, such as has not been en-loyed here by partisans of that faith for twenty-eight years, when they jubilated ver the election of James Buchanan. Pennsylvania avenue from the treas-ury to the capitol was literally packed with a surging mass of human beings. With but very few exceptions the residences, hotels and business houses on residences, notes and business notes on the route of the procession were handsomely illuminated, and the scene was made brilliant by the burning of colored lights and fireworks. Fully 6,009 men were in line, carrying torches, while 25,000 people thand the sidemaths and watched the colored lined the sidewalks and watched the pro cession as it passed.

Governor Cleveland ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 14.—For the first time since the election Governor Cleveland was enabled to have a few hours rest on callers at the executive chamber. During the day there was a large number of vis the day there was a large number of visi-tors, but not so great as heretofore. The governor sat at his desk the greater part of the day, attending to the regular business of his office, but at 5 o'clock he left the building for a short walk. Noted politi-cians from different parts of the state and the United States come every day, but know-the total built the governor by contract coning how busily the governor is ongaged, con tent themselves with a few words of con-gratulation. The mail continues to be very large and Col. Lamont has his time fully occupied in looking over the congratulatory epistles received from all parts of the coun-

Congratulating Governor Cleveland. BOSTON, Nov. 14.—A great assemblage gathered in Fanouil hall, Thursday at the temporatic and Independent noon jubilation Demogratic and Independent noon jubilation. Gen. Samuel M. Quincy called the meeting to order and introduced as the presiding officer George Fred Williams. Brief but warmly appleaded addresses were made by Mr. Williams, Hon. P. A. Collins, Col. Thomas W. Higginson, Hon. Leverett Saltonstall and Josiah H. Quincy, Jr., Eq. The following telegram offered by the president and accepted with great applicable. ident and accepted with groat applause by the meeting was sent to Governor Clave

The business men of Boston, Democrats and Independents, assembled in Faneuil half to celebrate the glorious victory which hands you president of the Union, hereby extend to you their assurance of confidence and o-operation in your coming administra

Some Allegations About Conkling. Bosron, Mass., Nov. 14.—A Washington City special says: "Conkling's rotontion by he Domocratic national committee is sug gestive. A gentleman who has been inti-mate with him for yours says it is the dream of his life to be again chosen sona for from New York. It was evident to him that Blaine's success meant his cormanen retirement, so he worked against the pluned laright without making any harrah about it, and his friends defeated the Republican caudidate. This has been Conkling's first move since 1881. The aest of politics is on him more than ever. The seres of the Garfield summer are not healed, and until he strikes lown others whom he bates, he will not be sutisfied."

Tummany Making Itself Solid. New York, Nov. 14.-The committee o seven appointed by Tammany hall to witness the canvass of the electoral vote in this county has conference Thursday night county han a conference Thursday night with the chair was of the national and state Domocratic committees, the object being to assure the gentlemen of the falsity of rumors concerning a deal between Tammany and the Republican al-darmen which would tend to the sacrifice of Cleveland and Hendricks for a local advan-

tage. They promised that they would permit no action which should lose a single Democratic electoral vote, and volunteered to act jointly with the national and state committees in any course deemed beneficial to the national ticket.

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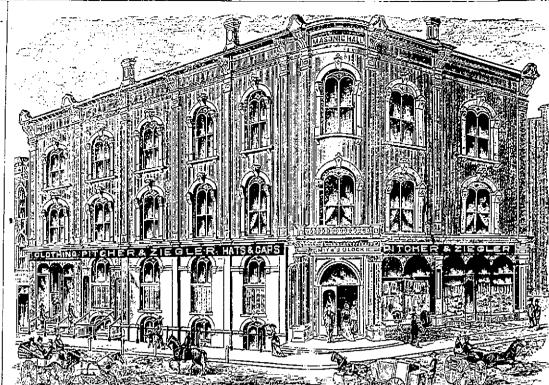
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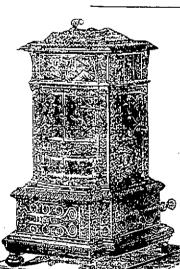
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FRIDAY NOVEMBER 14.

THE GAZETTE.

HARNEY'S ROMANCE.

AN OLD WAR HORSE MARRIED AT

EIGHTY-FIVE.

Wedding That Will Probably Lend to

a Lawsuit-Ris Bride a Descend-

Sr. Louis, Nov. 14,-The secret marriage Wednesday afternoon of Maj. Gon. W. S.

Hurney, the here of three wars, and one of the best known goutlemen in the wast, was a fruitful source of conversation. The event

was altogother unexpected by the friends of the bridegroom, and from the manner in which the delicate affair was conducted, it

seems the general, who is now in his 85th year.

Wedneyday afternoon the recorder was sum-

moned hastily to the Southern hotel, where to was ushered into the presence of Gen.

Harnoy.
"I want a marriage licenso," said the old

is the huly's name?"
"Mrs. Marie St. Cyr." said the general.

The license was made out, and a bridal party consisting of the bride and groom, the bride's sister and daughter, took carriages, and drove to the old cathedral on Walnut Fraham Talvar mitted the old.

bers of the family thought about it. "Of course," said the relative, "Mr. John Harney being out of town, and Anna and Eliza also

absent, there is no one here immediately

interested MAs for the rest of us we don't like it.

cumulated something over \$10,000 worth of

descendants of the great Lord Protector

Oliver Cromwell, and that her assertion of descent from the first English Ropublican is supported very strongly. Miss Marie Crom-well was born in Bultimoro in 1826, and

supported was born in Bultimoro in 1820, and came to St. Louis some years ago. Sho was married tirst to Paschall St. Cyr, whose residence, soven miles out of the city on the Bullefontaine roud, was in its time one of the chief seats of the old-fashional hospitality of St. Louis. Some time after Mr. St. Cyr's death, which occurred about a dozon years since, his widow, who was also his second wife, entered the family of Gen. W. S. Harnoy as private secretary. She was a highly-educated lady, and her circumstances compelled her to work for her living. She performed the duties so thoroughly that in a short time she went the entire confidence of the old general, who confided his affairs altogether into her hands.

won the entire confidence of the old general, who confided his affairs attogether into her hands.

By the terms of the Mullamphy wills and of the will of Mrs. Harney, Gen. Harney has but a life interest in the estate and entire control of its income, which upon his death is to be divided among the children, share and share alike. Of these children there are three new living. Mr. John M. Harney, the sen, is well known in St. Louis, where he has for twenty years occupied a prominent position. There are two daughters, both of whom wore married in France twenty-four years ago. The older was Annie B., who married Christian Horicourt, vicente de Thury, and the younger. Eliza B., who married Ludovic, comto de Noue. Both of these ladies have children. John M. Harney is president of the St. Louis Jocky club, but of late years has been abroad. It is believed that he fand his gisters will not look with a favorable aye upon the marriage. He is away from the city, and the relative that he contracting put its intended to make the knot indissoluble before it could be prevented.

[William S. Harney was born in Louisiana about eighty five years ago, and was appointed to the army from the state. He became a second leutenant of infustry Fob. 18, 1818, and the following January was promoted to be first Heutenant. Nov. 16, 1921, he was transforred to the army from the first infantry regiment. Elight years later he was commissioned as major. In August, 1816, he was made lioutenant colonel of the Second drugous and in Jone, 1816, colinol of the same regiment. He became a brigadier general in 1858, not retried in 1853, having heen over forty-vilve years in the service. March 18, 1865, he was breveted major general. He achieved honerable distinction in the Mexican war and in several engagements with the bestile Indians in Florida.]

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AN EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE NEAR TOLEDO, OHIO,

Shakes the State for Miles Around-Tor

of the Explosive Ignited-Some of

the Effects on Property-

No Tayes Lost.

Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 14.—An explosion occurred at the Great Western Dynamite & Giant-Powder works of A. J. & O. B. Rammel Thursday, which made a territic report.

and created great Marin throughout the city and in surrounding towns. The works wor-situated on Delaware creek about four mile.

side and fled. The men in the stock-build

ing heard the alarm, but before they could get outside the tub exploded, and the con-

custon fired the magazine, containing 20,000 pounds of Great Western powder or dynamics. The stock-building was knecked down on the heads of the force within, and.

quickly catching fire, burned all more or

less.
Young Rhinehold Gault was the greatest sufferer. He was burned all over his body.

and in his suffering jumped into the creek, from which he was rescued. None of the other men were injured to any extent, some

ing. There came near being a panic emong the immates. One boy was knocked down. A barn standing in the same lot is which the explosion took place was completely destroyed. Telegraph poles in the vicinity were broken off short, and the wires are all down.

A punic took place at the Broadway school

The report was circulated that the reef was failing in. The children rushed out, falling over such other in their mad flight. As

quickly as people could get there the sur rounding hills were covered. The information that there was a cache of

explosives buried only a few feet from the

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CONDENSED NEWS.

Rev. Henry Williamson, of Trenton, N., went to the outsirits of the city and literally blow out his brains with a revolver The ship Andrew Johnson, of Thomaston, Me., collided with a vessel off the coast of Brazil. The former was sunk, with seven-

teen of her craw. Isaac Henderson, a capitalist of New York, who was a partner of William Cullen Bryant in The Evening Post, died Thursday in his 71st year.

Lieut, Greely, despite the advice of his physicians, has gone to Washington to propare his report. He walks slowly, but claims to have fully recovered his memory.

teor culistment for a matrimonal campaign has, to use a slaug phrase, "knocked his friends and family silly." Four o'clock Great alarm has been caused at Buenos Ayres by the development of two cases of cholera, and strict quarantine will be enforced against all vessels from Franco. Three burglars fell into a trap at Tiosa,

Ind. Men secreted in a store whore a raid war-horse.
"Certainly," replied the recorder, who stood transfixed with astonishment. "What was anticipated shot one intrader dead, seriously wounded the second, and hit the one The Sac and Fox Indians have leased

200,000 stress of grezing lands to Kansas parties for ten years, at \$40,000 per annum, the wire fencing to revort to the Indians at the expiration of the lease.

Three masked men entered the house of Capt. John Morrow, an aged invalid, at Manshold, Pa., bound two ladies of the family with ropes, and earried away \$500 in morey and some valuable property. and drove to the old cathedral on Walnut street, where Father Tobyn united the old soldier and his former houseleeper in the holy bonds, etc. Mrs. St. Cyr has been with Gen. Harney for fifteen years, and had become indispensable to him. She ministered to him, huntered him and guarded him, and he was always miserable when she was away. In the antenuptial agreement for Hauney, conveyed to be seen and Judge T. D. Murpby, of Woodstock Ills., has secured from the supreme court a writ of supersedens in the case of James

sub was away. In the antenuptal agree-mont Gon. Harnoy convoyed to her sole and separate use and to her heirs one-half of the entire real, personal, and mixed estate, and one-half of his life estate in various lands, tenements, etc. This instrument was duly signed before the marriage. The estate is valued at \$1,500,000. Dacey, new under sentence of death for the murder of Alderman Caynor, of Chicago. Some students in the Industrial insti-ute at Worcester, Mass., recently led a horse up two flights of stairs to the chapel Twenty-eight members of the classes have been suspended for rotusing to confess the The indications are that the marriage will produce the biggest lawsuit seen in St. Louis for years. A close connection of the Harney family was seen and asked what the man-

other men were injured to any extent, some being prestrated by the shock.

Large forest trees were twisted into serpentine shapes or torn out by the roots. Small tross were torn up and carried along to lodge in other trees. The road was illed with brenches of large trees which seemed to have been twisted off as by a cyclone. The bark was stripped from every tree within forty rods? Tedeces for a long distance were leveled, and straw and hay stacks were tumbled over. A spring-wagen, containing a man and three woman, in the road, 100 yards away, was blown into the ditch, but no one was seriously injured. The house of Mr. Bench, just across the creek, was badly shattered. The doors and windows were blown out and off that hinges. Furniture was badly damaged. Mrs. Bench was knocked down. Grassor & Brund's ice-house, on the canal, just west of the scene, had one side blown out. The house of Mr. Wilson into the case of Mr. Wilson in the case of Mr. Wilson in the canal, just west of the scene, had one side blown out. The house August Tuxhorn, a farmer near Mc-Pherson, Kan., was foiled in an attempt to kill his wife and four children. Rethen fired all the buildings on his place and blew out his brains. In the burned house was the scene, had one side blown out. The house of Mr. Wilson, just across the read, was demolished, and so was a smaller one in the same yeard. The house of Mrs. Eliza \$4,000 in money. A confidence operator, giving the name Stonstock, a quarter of a mile away, was so badly damaged that it will have to be torn down. Mrs. Zitenstock was badly hurry the falling dobris. At the House of Refuge all the windows and most of the building. These extre was builting a conic event.

of Rev. Charles Cartwright, was Thursday arraigned before the mayor of Pittsburg, and given twenty-four hours to leave the s a very estimable lady, of whom all those who know her (I do not) speak well." "If the general were forty or fifty years city. He is 50 years of ago, dresses neath, and argued his case like an orator. The British consul at New York and

nounces that the proposed international in-ventors' exhibition in London will be opened next May and continue during the year. No charge is made for space and it is hoped that the American section will have a large dis-The record of Frank Work's team,

"If the general were forty or fifty years younger and she also were, say, 30 years old, I don't know that anybody would have any right to object. It seems to me that he is old enough to know what he is doing, and I don't think that there will be any serious trouble. The marriage makes absolutely no difference in the position of the beirs, so that their objections can be only of a santimental nature. You may say it is the senile vagary of an old man, but then there are two sides to every question. I am very sorry for it. I wonder that Mrs. St. Cyr. herself, permitted the marriage. But I am not going to present that it is not awful and herrible effair, when at the worst it is only a very foolish 2:16%, was beaten Thursday in New York by Counfold's Maxoy Cobb and Neta Medium, with the running horse J O. Nay accom-panying them in barness. The quarter wile was done in 33 seconds, three-quarter in 1:41, and a mile in 2:15%. Among the deaths reported in the westwhen at the worst it is only a very feelish Animag the declars reported in the West-orn states are those of Maj. William M. Garvey, of Piqua, Ohio, formerly receiver of public moneys at Cheyenne; Edmund M. Perkins, of Quincy, Ills., a possioner of the war of 1812, and William P. Pickerell, one of the first sections at Oskaloosa, Iowa.

when at the worst it is only a very foolish allair."

When Gen. Harney first came to St. Louis, many years ago, a handsome, well-connected, and very foor officer, he captured one of the lirsy prizes in the mathimonial market of St. Louis. He was married to Miss Eliza Mullauphy, the daughter of John Mullauphy and the sister of the even better known Bryan Mullauphy, whose eccentric cureer is one of the household legends of old St. Louis. By this marringe (ten. Harney came in for a share of one of the greatest estatos ever divided in the west, and the doubt of Bryan Mullauphy, a childless bacholor, added to the total. The Harney share, which was carefully nursed by the trustoes, now pays a not income of \$100,000 a year, and is estimated to be worth easily \$1,300,000. The property is altogether in real estate, and is scattered all over St. Louis. Besides the estate inhorited from his wife Gen. Harney has accumulated something over \$10,000 worth of content estate of his cover. Senton of which is situ-The Brighton Ranch company, without asking permission, recently arected fifty seven miles of fonce on government lands in northwestern Nebraska. In the circuit court at Omaha, Taursday, Judge Brewer decided that the company had no right to fonce the public domain, but offered to hear testimony on the question whether citle had lately been obtained to certain sections through preemptions by cowboys.

The National Banks.

Washington City, Nov. 14.—The comptroller of the currency states that there are now a greater number of national banks and with greater aggregate capital than at any provious time in the history of the govern-ment. The corporate existence of 721 narent estate of his own, some of which is situ-ated in St. Louis and some in Missouri, be-sides the residence at Pass Christian, Miss., tional banks, representing \$189,000,000 capi-tal will expire during next year, but from present indications all will continue either whose the results can be one will live. The only incumbrance upon any of the property is a mortgage of \$230,000.

One of the mest interesting points about the Harney-St. Cyr wedding is the fact that the bride claims to be one of the four living descontants of the grout Lord Protector.

Sold Bugus Butter for the Real Thing. New York, Nov. 14.—John Croft and James Hyman were Thursday sonteneed, in the court of special sessions to pay a fine of \$100 cuch for selling an oleuginous substance composed of fet and other foreign ingradients for butter.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago, Nov. 13.
Allan McIntyre & Co.'s market circular of Allan McIntyre & Co. market circular of this evening says the markets on the board of trade to-day were dull and steady; Wheat—November, opened 73%, closed 73%, c

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.
Whent—X@%c higher; strong, less doing;
No. 1 white, nominal; No. 2 red December, 81%@516c; January, 85%@81c; Peoruary, 85%@88c; Murch, 57%@87%c;
April, 85%@99%c; Muy, 81%@91%c.
Corn—X@%c higher; vory quiet;
mixed western spot, 49@53%c; future, 47%@51%c. Provisions—Beef, quiet;
western, 32@55c. Provisions—Beef, quiet
and unchanged. Port, quiet and heavy;
new mess, \$15. Lard, stendy and quiet;
steam, \$7.50.

Tolodo. NEW YORK, Nov. 13.

but higher, cash and November, \$4.67%.

Detroit.

Different Mich., Nov. 13.

Wheat—Steady and quiet; No. 1 white, 77% cash and November; 77% c bid December; 50.2 red, 79c cash; 79. nominal November; 79% c December; 80% junuary; Michigan soft red, 80% junuary; Michigan soft red, 80% junuary; No. 3 red, 50% junuary; No

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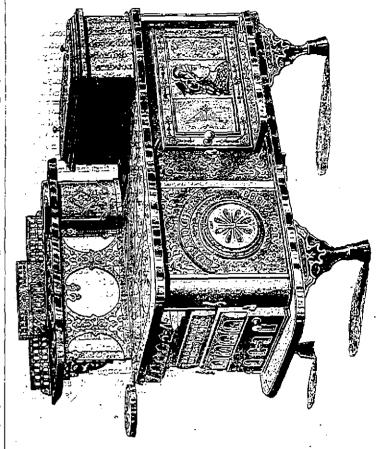


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Toledo, Obio, Nov. 13.

Wheat—Active and higher; No. 2 red cash and November, 68c; December, 68%c; May, 78%c; Junuary, 70%c; No. 2 soft, 82c. Commented and Section of the Sec

ossafully overcomes these troubles and restores the sufferer to his former vigor. S1.—At druggists, or by mail from J. H. Allen, 315 Furt Ave. New York City.

burning stock-house, separated by a wooden partition and liable to explode at any moment, kept the crowd at a distance. A small force of volunteers soon set about an investigation. Soveral men with pails formed a brigade and in half an hour the spot was out of danger and then the thousands poured in. of danger and then the thousands poured in.
The loss will be about \$10,000. There were, besides the 20,000 pounds of giantpowder or dynamite, \$2,000 worth of gunpowder and a stack of unfinished goods
valued at about \$1,000. That no one was
killed was miraculous. Five men escaped
with comparatively likely injury within sityfeet of the terrible mine, while every other
object for a quarter of a mile about suffored. STOVES!

A Rumble and Shock at Cleveland. and shock, believed to have been caused by the explosion at Toledo, were plainly heard and felt Thursday morning at Leavittsburg, distant from Toledo about 150 miles on an air line. Here, 112 mfles cast from Toledo. persons who observed the motion thought it

was an eartoquase.

At Chagrin Falls, twenty-four miles southeast of here, it was supposed that cannon
were being fired in this city over the election
returns, and telephone inquiries were made to ascortain what the artillery salute sig-

Folt in Fremont.

FREMONI, Ohio, Nov. 14.—The explosion of the powder mill in Toledo Thursday was distinctly folt in this city. It gave buildings a shake and broke several plate-glass win-

Fatal Rallway Wreek, Manappeld, Ohio, Nov. 14.—A most dis-astrous wrock occurred on the New York, Ponnsylvania & Ohio railroad Thursday morning, in which two lives were lost and about 4 o'clock, one mile east of Ashland, where a freight train, from some unknown cause, was thrown from the track. Christian Orrigand Michael: Mack, brakemen, were killed. John Vankanel, the Breman, jumped into a creek when he saw the danger, and was seriously injured. His wounds are not latel. Assistance has been sent to the scene. The cause of the accident is wrapped in

mystery. Three Years for Throwing Vitriol, Three tears for throwing viriot.

ThilaDelphia, Nov. 14.—Annie Floyd, alias Van Reed, a girl who throw viriol on the head and shoulders of Henry Myers, a liquor dealer, on the night of Sept. 17, was up for brial Thursday. She claimed that she thought the bottle contained a "love powder." which she throw over Henry, so that she might win his affections back to her. The indignt edd he hid no do by form the over judge said he had no doubt from the evi dence that she throw the vitriol out of re-venge, and imposed a sentence of three

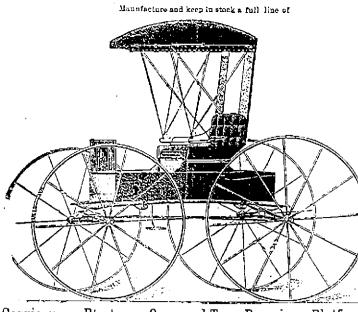
years' imprisonment. Colliers' Strike Ended. ELIZABETH, Pa., Nov. 14.—Oneil & Co.'s miners, in a meeting held Thursday, decided to accept the reduction and go to work Mon-day at 2% cents. Other mines of the sicinity have a few mon at work at this rate and it is thought all, will be full-handed by Monday: Thus ends the great strike in the lower pools, as it onded some weeks ago h

the upper ones, with defeat for the miner The Queen of the Turf. CINCINNATI, Nov. 14.—Maud S., the trot ting queen, arrived at Choster park Thurs-day morning at 11:30, from Lexington, Ky. The Bouner party went home from Lexing top. She will remain at her present quar-ters during the winter.

The Danth Roll la Paris. PARIS, Nov. 14.—From midnight Wednes-day up to 6 o'clock Thursday aftermoon. lifty-eight new cases of cholera were re-"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

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Stopped Giving Samples.

"Is it a fact that since this crazy-quil mania has set in the former custom of the dry goods houses to let their lady

the dry goods houses to let their lady oustomers have samples of striff has been abolished?" was asked of a well informed kinght of the yardstick.

"Yes, that's so. We had to do it as a measure of self-protection. Why, sir, I tell you that the pecuniary loss inflicted on the large dry goods palaces in this city during the first three months of the crazy-quilt fashion reached many thousands of dollars. The women would come in shoals for no other than just to obtain matorial for those quilts. And nothing would do them but the most exponence, rare and test full goods, such as ponsive, rere and free full goods, such as costly plushes, velvets, sames, gold broade, Sicilian silk, etc. After obtaining fifty cents worth of this in small bir for nothing they would leave without spending a cent. And these women used to do it with the most unblushing offrontery, as if it were a perfectly honest and decent thing to do. Strange but true. There were lot of wealthy ladies crazy-quilt, dead-head ladies, who thought quit, descined ladies, who thought nothing of spending hundreds of dellars at other times just to graitly a whim of theirs. It seemed all it once to become a part of the female creed to obtain all the material needful for the construction of these confounded humburs-the crazy, crazy quilts-without spending a cent for it, and a woman will use all her

wits and cunning to that end. So we were obliged to shut down on them; we could not stand it any longer." est market 12te

"Well, what were your means of stop-ping the nuisance? Did you put up placated to that effect, or how did you warehouse. Re-"We used a very simple remedy.

"We used a very simple remedy. All the big dry goods firms agreed that after this samples abould be given sparingly and only in such small bits that they would be niseless for patches in a crazy-quilt. Just watch that woman over there and see how the clerk will handle her."

A woman rightly dressed, who stood at a count ru few yards distant, was con-dently getting excit d about something, "No," said the clerk to her, "I cannot tut the sample any bigger. It's against

our strict instructions."

"Is that so? Why I think its real mean. What is a woman going to do with a tiny little bit of stuff like that? Never mind then. I don't wnat it. You needn't bother yourself about it." And with that she flounced out of the store in

"Oh, she'll come back," said the manager. "That's the way they all take on at first. But when they lean from their ludy friends that it's the rule all over the city they quiet down and resign them-solves."—Chicago Noice.

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At all druggists. "Got any work for me?" asked a bow legged trump of a country editor, who

was shurpening his shears on a grind-

"Can you set type?"
"Duano; never tried."
"Well, you might take a case in the composing room and set your legs up as

parenthesis. We're out of sorts to-day,'

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Itelding, and the skin eracked so us to cause the broad to low in many places whenever I moved. My sufferings were great, and my life a burden. I commenced the use of the Sausaramuta in April last, and have used it regularly sings that time. My condition began to improve at once. The sares have all headed, and I feel perfectly well in every respect—being now able to do a good day's work, although 73 years of age. Many Inquire what has wrought such a cure in my case, and I tell them, as I have here tried to tell you, AVER'S SAUSARIMICA. Glover, Vt., Oct. 21, 1882.

HERAM PHILLIPS. [New York Lettor,]
Mr. Roswell Smith of The Century tells
me: "The current story that we have agreed
to puy Gen, Grant \$15,000 for his four battle orbides, and \$50,000 for his autobiography is absurd, though a royalty might possibly give him that. The fact is that we have made no bargain whatever. We shall certainly give all they are worth." The general himself, whose bodily afflictions are less aware, told a friend of might but he misved. severe, told a friend of mine that he enjoyed writing more than he ever onjoyed anything else in his life. "More than fighting?" be was asked; and he laughed and answered, heartily, "I never liked that."

It Would Be Better.

[Maurice Thompson.]
It would be a much wholesomer sign of the times if our fiction-writers were discussing how to make nevels pleasingly harmless, or grandly helpful, or harmlessly amusing, or charmingly instructive, instead of warring over what a navel is,

Another sign of American decadence is reported from New York. There were only twolve poodles at the dog show.

t. reat Discovery.

Mr. Wm. Thomas, of Newton, Ia., says: "My wife has been ecriously affected with a cough for twenty-five years, and this spring more severely than ever be-fore. She had used many remedies withlieved him very much, and the second bottle has absolutely cured her. She has not had so good head for thirty

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These are solid Facts.

[Paris Cor. New Orleans Picayane.] Did it ever occur to you that actors and netrosses ought not to be poor! While in the beyday of their profession they gain enough to insure the solves comfort in their old ago: but, like the lower classes in England, they profer to live on charity in their latter days to saving up something of their easily earned salaries. Take Mme. Sarah Bern-bardt, for instance. Never has an actress risus bigher in her profession and never has one fallen into tower dopths of despair and misery than she is sure to full before many moons have gone and come unless she puts on the brakes very soon. Was there ever another woman with such a history as here has been, and which is not yet ended? Her beginnings were difficult, and already she was tormented by debts; but one day she scored a success in the "Passant," at the Odeon, a success country to the families clarm of her yeles and partly to the families clarm of her yeles and

partly to the tonder charm of her voice and partly to suggestive ambiguity of her plastique. Then she entered the Comedie Francaise, where she soon became tamous. she was feted and applauded as no other actress had been who over appeared before the Parisian public.

No doubt her talonis are of the highest

order and she is original, soductive and graceful in her ever movement, but she had the good luck to make her appearance at a time when there was no longer any truly great actresses on the French stage and when there were very few left among the public who remembered Rachel and Augustine Brohan. Her manie grow and grow, and soon it filled Paris, the provinces and foreign lands. No one was talked about but her; she was photographed, painted in oils, carved in marble, and every one did their best to surround her with an atmosphere of eccentricities. Her tolicts were looked upon as enigraas; her alightest gesture was said to concerd a mysterious meaning; her hair to reader three mad who touched it her dowers to breathe forth poisons which were her only food.

When she received, her salon was crowded

with the noblest names in Europe. The kings of Christendom bowed down before this stage queen. She went up in a bulloon and a nation watched her ascent in breathless in-terest; she wrote a book for which the pub-lishers contended; she made statues and painted pictures, which the admiring rublic declared mustorpieces. It seemed as if bur-brain must burst under the tremendous pressure of her inspiration, that her som was shaken like a reed by the whirlwind of crea-

All at once the public learned that she had loft the Cornedio Francaise and was setting forth on a victorious tour over the face of the earth; then came the news of her triumphant progress, of the diplomatic fieldents which she was the cause of. She was in America, in Russia, in London, in Italy; millions were poured into her lap; to surprise herself as well as the public she got married, and then unmarried; she bought all the theatres that came in her way, and hardly entered into possession before she relinquished them again. Now she has signed a contract with this manager, now she has broken the one that bound her to another; everything that she touches falls to pieces; she lives in an atmosphere of hawaits and executions, and wherever the rates a long string of creditors. wherever she goes a long string of creditors cling to her skirts, and at last she is no longer able to keep them at bay.

I know that there are people who pity Sarah Berehardt, and declare that it is her

Sarah Borohartt, and declare that it is her love of the ideal which has been her ruin; they say that in these days of prose and artistic corruption she has devoted horself to pure art and that it is her efforts to redeem the stage that has proved her ruin. For my part I can find nothing of all this in the life of Sarah Hernbardt. I see in that life a great deal of calculation, of gressping after the main chance, a cold-and intentional folly and above all a thirst after money. There is not an act in the life of Sarah Secolary! which has not money for its motive; it seems as if she felt that mountains of gold would not suffice for her lowtravagances, and she is forever driven by a deaf and blind passion

tro Francais so abruptly, and that led bur into all the acts which have made her so much talked about bucause she knew that what kept her before the public would make the public willing to pay their money to see and to hear her. But there is a limit to all things, and she will find this out to her cost when she goes back to the United States as she intends doing under Abbey's management next

Last . Tale of the Trie.

[New York Times.] "That minds me o' some shootin' wot I did oncet," remarked Johnny B, the third hanter.

"How was that Johnnys"

"Wal, was day I was drown onter the beach tryin' to kill some o' them dowitches wot used ter trade up an' drown thur. I seed lots of birds, but they wouldn't come in ter the stools, 'cause every time any on 'em started ter do that a duried big fan-tril gull wat war flyin' round, let out a yell an' skeert the hull passel away. Well, putty soon I got mad an' wen that gull opened his beak ter yell I up and blazed away at him. I almost right squar for his bead, an' I knowed I diahi niss him, but ho didn't pear to car' a durned bit. Wen be cura round agin I let duried bit. Wen be curn round agin I let drive at him agin Jist as he started ter yell. He shot up mighty quick, but he circled around without stoppin. Then I got as mad as I knew haow, an' every time he curn around, I let him have it. I was sure I was hittin' him, but he didn't 'pear to think so. Howsoniever, arter a while he 'peared ter be hevin' mighty hard work ter 'fly an' kep' a gittin' lower an' lower: I give him another, an' he cum daewn kinder slow. I run ter pick him up, and, by cum, he war just as much alive up, and, by gum, he war just as much alive as ever. I coukhit see no blood outer him nowhar, and his eyes war bright and his wings a floppin'; but he never moved. I grabbed him by the feet an picked him op. I heured a rattle, an saw about a quart of shotrun out o' his mouth, an' the next thing I knowed he war flyin! away as fast as he could. Durined of I hadn't been a shootin! doown the blamed bird's throat all the time." And then the bow of the boat grated on the sand with a sad and represently crunch; the san sank down behind the fortile stodes of Runson's Nock, and the three mighty lunters took their way southward "in silence

A Recuckman's Invention. An ingenious Frenchman has applied a cushion of red india-rubber to the bottom of a series of household objects in carthenware. porcolain, gines, etc., so, that they can be in-clined at an inigle of from 45 to 00 degrees without falling—over—Ocean steamers may profilt from the use of such an invention as

and tears."

HistSlippery Glass Eye,

"The Squire," says the author of "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," wore one glass eye and a wig: The glass eye was constantly alipping not of toous, and the wig turning scound sidewise on his nead whenever he old; said the people of the Flat Creek Pietrick." Sad spectacle. Parker's Hair Balanin preserves and pro out relief, and being urged to try Dr. notes the growth of the natural hair. It King's New Discovery, did so, with most gratifying results. The first bottle relieved him very much, and the second bottle has absolutely sured her. She "Bozonts" at I renture & Evenson's.

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"Bozenta" at Prentice Al verre SOME MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS.

Toking Up a Collection-Couldn's Trade-"Set Down !" [Lime-Kiln Club.]

"I would announce do fack," continued the president, "dat de Hon. Shamboo Shifth, of Kentheky, has appealed to dis club fur funds to start him out on de road to lecture on de subject of "Do Wa Fulfill Our Missions" While he am not a member of dis 'man he seems to be a pusson wid a design to judy in do province of the pusson wid a design to judy in do province of the world and manifestations of the section of the world and manifestations.

progress of do world, an' we will take up a collection for his benefit. Sir Isaac Whi-pah, will you pass do hat?"

The hat was passed and the collection made and turned over to the president, who counted up the change and said:

"De sum total figgers up 19 cents, including direction in the president with a leak up it. De more will be n dime wid a hole in it. Do money will be for arded to de Hon. Shamboo, an' the can start as soon as he pleases." The sacretary announced a communication from Mansfield, Mass., offering a now variety of simflower seeds to members of the club at

special rates, and inviting a cash offer from the museum for the skulls of several celebrated murderers,
"Izo afraid we can't trade wid him," replied the president after a brief consistation with the committee on agriculture. "Dis-club doan' run to sunflewers worf a cent, an' our line of relies doan' incloade any skull

lower in de scale of society dan a member of do legislachur."

Givoadam Jones bere arose to make an inquiry, and when his presence had been affi-cially recognized by asked if the club be-lieved in the doctrine of the survival of the littest. Brother Gardner scratched his head

and seemed to be considerably peoplexed, and Givendam continued:
"In case we donn' it am an acknowledgtent that the imbodile and do idler her do some rights an privileges as do statesman an do raprosontative of industry. In case we do representative of industry. In case we do, we who low survival am consequently deflicts an darfore good "nuff. I should like a squar" dorisun in do ouse to-night."

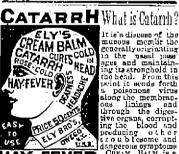
"Brudder Jones, who put you up to dis biz-hese?" asked the president in a voice full of olemn warning. There was an interval of silence so dear and painful that Elder Toots could be board broathing as he pared down his corn with a borrowed jack-kaife.

"I weken I sort o' put myself up to it, sah," anio the answer at last.
"Well, you sot down to onco! On all de fittest orter an' may survivo, donn' flatter yeiself dat bekase ye bev outlived a bene of odder fells dat you am any letter dan you orter be, or dat your testimony in a case of 'snul; an' battery would pass unquestioned eben by a one-hoss lawyer."

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The quitient of July P. Church for the appointment of John Kilnerns the administrator of the grate not, administrated, of James

Ey the Court.
AMOS P. PRICHARD.
County Judge.

AMOS P. PRICHARD.

COUNTY Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—COUNTY Count
Notes County.—In the matter of the estate
of Ole Prenson, deceased.
Letters testamentary having been issued
this day to Norman Parker, Otis
A. Lucy A. Eliza M. and Josephene Evenson, and the time for
creditors to present their claims for allowsince having been limited to the 5th day of
May next, inclusive, notice is hereby given
that this Court, at the office of the ladge thereof, in the city of Janesville, in this county,
at the next May term to be beld on the
5th day of Octobe p. m., to 3 oflock p. m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all
nersons against said deceased.—Duted Oct.
25th 1834.

By the Court.

AMOS P. PRICHARD,
corfselds.

AMOS P. PRICHARD, County Judge oct28d4w

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Foli Rock County.—In product.
Notice is bereby given that at a Special Term
of the County Control to be held in and for said
County at the Court House, in the city of Janesville. in said county, on the 4th Tuesday, of
November 25th, at 10
o'clock a.m., toe following matter will be
heard and considered:
The petition of C. 8. Jack man for the prolate of the last will of Abby A. Smith, deceased
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"New Haven, July 24, 1862.

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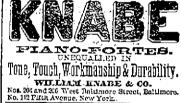
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-Come to supper. -The new fire alarm telegraph in Raino has been completed.

-Congregational ladies want to see you to-night. -The members of the Union club will give a "social" at Apollo hall this eve-

-Aprons and other articles for the benefit of the organ fund to-night. -Bower City Temple No. 3, Patriarchal Circle, will hold a regular meeting this

-Regular meeting night of W. H. Sar gent post No. 20, G. A. R. at post head-

essemble in their hall, Court street block, -Three boys, hailing from Aiton, are before the municipal court this afternoon

charged with burglary. -Children's tickets, omitting oysters, will be sold for fifteen cents at the Con-

gregational supper to-night. -The "meteoric shower" did not "pan out" very well last evening, at least such is the verdict of Janesville star gazers. Remember the Congregational organ

fund. Suppor from five till helf past seven, at the church pariors. -Mr. Charles Ott was elected a member of Water Witch engine company No-Inst evening, the company holding a

pecial meeting for that purpose. -Twenty-five cents will give you a good apper and help on the organ fund at the Congregational church parlors to-

-During the presidential campaign Clerk of the Court A. W. Baldwin made out the naturalization papers for six huudred and twenty-two voters in Rock coun-

 Enthusiastic and over sauguine dem. ocrats in this city claim that this pleasant weather is all owing to the election of Convenient to business, contains six boil Cleveland. What will they say when the official count is announced? -The ladies are looking for your ap-

pearance at the Congregational parlors to-night. They will give you a good apper and make you good-natured for -The horse belonging to Mr. John Slightam, and which was so badly in-

ared on Saturday evening last by having 1781. Mr. Foote, when a boy, was well collission on Milton avenue, died last the same village, and used to do chores -The Odd Fellows of this city will pen the social sesson by giving the first

of a series of social dancing parties at

heir hall on to-morrow evening, for the

members of the order and their families only. Auderson's orchestra will furnish -The county board of supervisors audited bills at the recent session amounting to between seven and eight thousand dollars. The committee on claims reporting in favor of bills amounting to

\$7,421,06, to which amount the witness

fees must be added, which will probably

amonut to Sā00. -The English sparrows, of which there are hundreds of thousands in this vicinity, were flying about to-day and singing as in the early spring time. The day has been a beautiful one-a repetation of yesterday- one of the most pleasant November days with a the recollection of

-Whitewater Register:-"Miss Ida Etheridge has been very ill since the death of her sister, recorded last week, and is not now considered out of danger." Miss Etheridge is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Etheridge, of the third ward, and a sister of the late Mrs. Eben

being printed. The ball will take place in the Guards' atmory on the evening of December 5th, Anderson's orchestra furmishing the music. This will be a mili-The firest stock of over coats in all tury party, all militiamen appearing in desirable goods and styles at Pitcher & full uniform. The committee of arrangements will spare no expense to make the Ladies wishing soal plush garments of occasion one of great pleasure to their

-Miss Mary Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Joyce, residing at the the sizes are already getting broken so corner of Pleasant and Emmett streets fifth ward, died yesterday morning, of and politely request the privilege of showsince to the manufacturer of these gar- typhoid fever, aged fourteen years and ing you a little thing they have. One of six months. The foneral will take place them alights and showing you a neavy his answer was cannot turnish any more at St. Patrick's church at 9 c'olock to gult ring says he is selling lowelry. He morrow morning. The family have the has three diminutive parer boxes in his of the market, no more to be had at may sympathy of many friends in their said hand, one of which he opens and count-

> -Speaking about "painting through red," Mr. W. G. Wheelook, of this city, hands us a copy of the South Bend (Indiana) Daily Times, of Saturday, Nov. Sth, 1884, containing the election news of that day, and in obcdiance of orders from Chairman Barhum, of the Democratic National committee, proceeded to "crow" over the supposed election of Cleveland. The entire paper is printed with red inkand is quite a curiosity.

The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 27 degrees above zero Clear, with north wind, At one o'clock p. m. the register was 48 degrees above zero. Clear, with southwest wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 9 and 19 degrees

Auction Sale of Household Goods. Mrs. L. Dearborn will sell at auction on Monday, Nov. 17, commencing at one

o'clock, at her residence on Bluff street, next door to the Pember house, all her desvering to understand the appalling household goods, consisting of parlor and cook stoves, carpets, bedsteads, chairs spanking team of horses." household goods, consisting of parlor and six feather beds, mattresses and pillows, also a large line of dishes, knives and forks, &c. Everything will be sold without reserve to the highest bidder.

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Personal.

—Miss Clara Judd, who has been visitng friends in Chicago for a few days, re urned bome vesterday afternoon. -Mr. Grant Williams, of Chicago, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Orange Williams, is in

the city visiting parents and friends. -Mr. Martin Shields, of Chicago, is it the city yisiting relatives and friends. -Mr. Chas. Boyce, of Milwaukee, maniger of the Ætna Life Insurance Co., is in the city to-day, in the interest of his

company. -Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hubbard started on Wednesday last for Albany, Shackleford county, Texas, intending to estab lish a stook ranche, Mr. Hubbard owning three thousand four hundred acres of land in that county. Mr. Hubbard is a son-in-law of Mr. S. L. James, of this city, and their many friends will wish

them success. which is engraved a representation of the river and the family home. She was also the recipient of an elegant shawl pin."

CENTENARIANS.

Five Persons in Connecticut One Hun dred Years Old.

Mr. E. T. Foote, of the clothing house of Foote & Wilcox, of this city, hands us own, Massachusetts, August 29th, 1784; and arounds for her, considering her at that time quite an old lady. The Herald speaks of her as follows: "She was the daughter of James De-

borsh Saxton, and resided in their home-stead eighty-four years. In 1868 she re-moved to Willmantic, and in the family of Mr. and Mrs. William Saxton, her great nephow and piece, dwelt fifteen vears. During the past year she has ninety-nine years of her life she has never been sick enough to require a physician. Her bodily health remains good, but her sonses of sight and hearing have failed preceptibly of late, and she is less inclined to walk now than tormerly. In 1812, when she was in her thirty-third year, she consented to join in parly to visit New London, and was within the walls of Fort Trumbull when the news of a declaration of peace with Great Britain was officially approunced to the soldiers on duty there In company with friends she once crossed the sound in a sloop to Sag Harbor, L. I. for a visit and returned in the same way These journeyings embrace all her move ments in the line of travel. Her eyes nev er fell upon a steamboat, and from Andoyears ago, is the only instauce that she a girl was taught the use of distaif and spinning wheel. Her sight began to fail it the age of seventy, but it was succeed-Smit:

— Pae invitations for the sirth annual ball of the Janesville Guards are now which are important to younger ones which are important to younger ones Same Suggestions Company of the Same Suggestion of the Same about her have no special interests fo her, but those of the long ugo sho can

cide and Kenosha counties, successfully working an old trick. The Racine Jour nal says: "Two well appearing men in good double rig meet you on the road ing out before you forty-five dollars be folds and puts the money in it. He opens the other two boxes and shows you they are empty. Now he offers you the 25 cent ring for twenty dollars and a chance to pick out the box containing

the money. He shuffles the boxes and invites you to make a trial selection just for fun, to see if you can pick out the box with the money in. The boxes are precisely alike and he aversyou cun select just as well blind-folded as with your eyes open. You look at the boxes and discover just the mite of a corner of a greenback peeping out under the lid. If you are sly enough you pretend not to notice it, but that is the hox you select. and sure enough it has in it the coveted greenback. You make three or four trials and now you are so sure that you can man turns the boxes around and an emp ty box with the fatal bit of green is turned to your greenhorn gaze. You open the

Important to Property Owners There has never been a time in the hisory of this country, when fires were so numerous or disastrous in all parts of the country as during the year 1883 and thus far in 1884, or when failures in all branches of business have been more numerous. It would therefore seem the part of wisdom that all property owners should get insured, and the utmost importance that they menre in reliable, well All parties having bills against the re- known safe companies. Dimock & Haypublican county committee, the In- ner represent the solid old companies vicible clubs or the committee of art that have been in the business from rangements for the demonstration which | twenty to one hundred and sixty years occurred Oct. 16th, are requested to hand and have always paid one hundred cents on the dollar, and always will. Rates as low as others. Office, next door east of Rock County National Bank, Janesville.

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The Mystericus Investigations of the Society for Psychic Research.

Common and Successful Experiment-A Philosopher Who Will Not Believe.

[Chicago Tribune.]
Few persons who played with planchette a few years ago, when that conscious toy was the rage, or who have amused themselves with the rather mysterious divinations of the mind-reader, or have frequented the source, or have joined hands to life tables by the fin ger-tips, or have bonumbed some delicate friend by anintour-mesmorism, had any idea that they were doing anything so dignilled as lovering on the horders of a Bark Conti-nent of science. But such seems to be the case. Scientific men of high position here and in Europe are making these diversions of the carrious and sports of the superstitious the subject of deep study and careful experiment. A society has been formed in England to prosocute these studies under the title of the Society for Psychic Research For president it has no less steady a head than Professor Sidgwick, of Cambridge, and its vice president is Lord Rayleigh, who pre-sided over the deliberations of the recent meeting at Montreal of the Association for the Advancement of Science. For the most part the occurrences the in-

vestigators of these asychical phenomena are turning their attention to may be classed as instances of communication between mind and mind, near or far, without the use o words or any means that could be called physical according to the present nomencla-ture of science. There are committees to investigate the influence of mind on mind by other than the ordinary means of communi-cation—the phenomena of mesmerism, trance clairyoyance, the study of persons classed as "sensitives," apparitions at the moment of leath, spiritualism on its physical side, etc One of the most common and successful experiments of the members of the society is to place behind one of the persons known as "sensitive," an individual whose mind is charged with some distinct image, as of person, or coin, or picture, or other object and whose only effort in the experiment is to stand behind the "sensitive" and think a hard us he can of the thing in his mind. The "sensitive" will then draw a representa-tion of what is in the mind of the operator behind him. This experiment has been developed to such a point that objects selected at random by any one present and simply held up behind the "sensitive" have been portrayed by him. In the published proceedings of the society many fac-stinites of the originals and the copies made by the "sensitives" under these circumstances are given. No "mediums" or professionals take part in these

experiments.
The supermutural cast once given to occur rences of this kind—from the performances of planetoete to the mysteries of Spiritenism— are dismissed by these scientific men man ac-cidental color, like the supernatural aspect which poetry, government, books, fire, everything took on when men first came to them. They believe that there is a field of fact there to be investigated; that these phonomena are glimpsos of a force which men have not heretofore developed to the point of recognizing, but which it is no more scientific to reject than it would have been o refuse to examine the phenomena of combustion because the legends of mythology claimed that fire was brought down from Heaven by Promethous.

It is not easy to see how any scientific mind could find fault with such inquiry; but Elelmholtz is quoted by Tho Nation as having lately told an English scientific acquaint the phonomena reported by the Society for Psychical Research were true, and that if then he were to see them all with his own eyes, and with all the precautions be could devise, he would not believe them. This : more like the ignerant sort of talk which greated the first hints of the wonders of elec-tricity than the utterances of a true man of science always ready to open his eyes to "more light."

Strange Scene from Real Life. [Chicago Herald "Train Talk."] "I have been traveling a good many years, remarked a commercial salesman, "and have een some queer incidents, but the most peculiar sight I over saw was at a country town in Ohio. Our train drow up to the station, when I saw there quite a crowd. It didn't seem to be a political crowd, either. Looking closer I discovered that there were two crowds. At one end of the station stood a number of carriages. From them jumped a lot of well-dressed, happy-looking people-young men and ladies. They hade good-by

young near half littles. They was a blashing young couple, and there was much hand-shaking and kissing, peals of laughter and hencent jokes. It was a wedding party, and the happy couple were starting on their tour by palace car. "At the other end of the station the people scened entirely different. They were ex-ceedingly solemn. The men were silent and looked down to the ground, while the !adlos were all in black, and most of them were veils. The two parties did not soom to notice each other, at least they didn't want to appear to recognize each other's present, though they were only a few feet apart. This unhappy looking party stood about a hearse, and as the train came to a stand-still I saw a colle like it in the huccareaer and placed. collin lifted from the baggage-car and placed in it amid subdued weeping. At the same moment the wedded couple were stopping aboard the values car amid joyous laughte.

abound the palace car annu joyota and friendly words of parding.

"It was one of the most strange and impressive scenes from real life I over with the contrast was dramatic. But that was not all. Engaging in conversation with a gentleman who had come on the train there I learned that the coffin contained the remains of a young lady whose health had failed. She had been taken to Florida, but there was no air could restore her, said the gentleman, because she was dying of a broker heart. It was a love affair. A young man had won her and secured her promise to be his wife and then deserted her. I then spoke his wife and then described her. I then spoke of the happy bridegroom back in the pulsac car. At this the gentleman closed his lips dightly, his hands elluched and there was a strange look in his eyes. 'I don't wish him joy,' he remarked, 'that is the man that killed that poor girl in youder coffin.'

Getting in the Coal Supply.

[Minnesota Bazoo,] The driver of a coal cart was down on his knees on the pavement, his head buried in the coal hole, engaged in conversation with some one hidden from sight. Old man Wollypod came out of a store near by, and after conversing a moment with some ladies, lifted his hard his best how took a stap backhis hat, made his best bow, took a step backward and sat down upon the driver and drove him through the coal hole as though he had been struck by a pile driver.

The Current: The conithologists have met and voted. It has been settled. The bloomng sparrow goes up the bleading spout! Bull-fights for the relief of flood sufferers ire indulged in throughout Moxico.

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Will Contest the Election.

WABASH, Ind., Nov. 14.—Maj. M. H. Kidd, late Democratic candidate for congress in this district, has announced his intention of contesting the election of George W. Steele, his Republican opponent, on the ground that frauds had been practiced at the polls in Grant county. Steele's majority is fifty four, and the impression provalls here that the house will give kild the seat.

Knights of American Brotherhood. CINCINNATI, Nov. 14.—The Knights of American Brotherhood in session in this city, installed as supreme communder, L. F. Thomas, of Milwantsee; vice-communder, Leter Stark, Duisville, Ky.; secretary, Louis Wiebert, Cincinnati; treasurer, H. M. Gubhardt, Cincinnati; guide, Theodoro George, Dotroit, Mich.; warden, Charles Groessel, Akron, Ohio; medical examiner, C. L. Armstrong, Cincinnati. Next meetng at Milwaukoa.

Stock-Raisers in Chleage.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Fifteen states are represented in Chicago by 200 influential stockraisers, among whom are ex-Governor Routs. of Colorado, and John B. Grinnell, of Iowi A national cattle-growers' association being organized, and papers on means to prevent the spread of contagious diseas The Pope Appoints Bishops for the United

Rome. Nov. 14.-The pope has announced

ROME, NOV. 17.—110 pope has announced side following appointments of hishops in the Juited States: Bradley, diocese of Manhoster, N. 74.; Maes, diocese of Covington, choster, N. H.; Mass, diocoso of Covergeon, Ky.; Cosgrove, diocese of Davemort, Iowa Bishop Ryan's translation from St. Louis to Philadelphia, is also officially announced. LOCAL MATTERS "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson s.

A stock of toys selected by W. G. Whoelock in New York city has been purchased by Gowdey Bros., and are now on the road. These together with a variety of holiday goods will be opened for sale in a few days, second store south of Main street entrance to Myers house.

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z Zeigler's.

\$2,000 to loan by C. E. Bowles. Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. Toilet soaps at Eldredge's.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Janesville Markets Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Grav Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESVILLE, Nov. 12, 1884. Receipts of grain have been very light durin the past week, and the market has ruled dull or all kinds. We quote as follows: FLOUR-Patent \$1.50 per sack; Vienna \$1.2 . WHEAT-Winter 55 20 Mg; good to best spring

5@65c; common to fair, 40@50 BYE-Salable at 1925ic per 601bs. BUCKWHEAT-50@55c # 521b. CORN-Shelled per 60 lbs 40242c; new ear 75 BARLEY-Hanges at 30@48c, according

nality.

OATS-White, new 23025c; mixed 22023
POTATOUS-Stabse per bushel.
BBTTEH-Good samply, 3022c.
BGGS-Freshi, 1822cb per dozen
TIMOTHY SELD-\$1.0025.12 per 48 lbs.
POULTRY-Turkeys 10511c; chickens \$69c.
CLOVER SFED-\$4.0026.12 per bushel.
WOOL-Wished-25046c; nuwshed 15620c
LIVE STOCK-Hogs \$4.0044.20, per, 100 lbs

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-People's Lodge No. 460, I. O. G. T.,

-Buffalo (New York) Courier, October 27th: - Miss Frances E. Rogers, one of the daughters of Mr. Joel Rogers, the genial, and popular proprietor of Sour Spring Grove, Grand Island, is about to start for the west to take up her residence at Janesville, Wis. A large gathering of the friends of the family was held at the grove yesterday afternoon, including several Buffalonians, at which, as a tribute of esteem, and in recognition of the courteay received by all who have visited the resort, they presented Miss Frances with a beautiful cold watch, on the front of

a clipping from the New York Herald giving sketches of five persons in Connections who are a hundred years old. Their names are: Edmund R. Kidder of Berlin, born August 17th, 1784; Mrs. Eunice Hollister, born at Glastonburg, August 9th, 1781; Mrs. Viola Chappell (colored) of Ellington, born at Belcher-Marvin Smith, born at Montville, November 18th, 1784, and Miss Eunice Smith, born in Colchester, September 6tb. buggy thill run through its flank in a acquainted with Miss Smith, residing in

> been residing with relative at Lebanon, New London county. It is a remarkable fact that at all times throughout the years ago, is the only instance that the saw a train drawn by a looomotive. Her perents were farmers, passing their days in the work of procuring the necessaries of life and leaving an inheri-tance for their children. They grew flux and rafeed sheep, and the centransian as our least tought the use of distaff, and

speak of and tell long stones about. Her life has had ruclouds, but the twilight of its evening outlines no regrets, but rather the joyfal hope of what is in store

The sharpers are at work over in Ra-

pick out the box with the \$45 in it that you hanlout your \$20 and pay for the ring. While you are doing this the nice young

SHOULD BE LOOKED INTO. An American Confined in a British Lunatic Asylum.

London, Nov. 14.—An American named Bruce, who was formerly a Baptist dergy-man in New York city, and previously a school-master in Illinois, has been for the past six years confined in the Brookwood unutic asylum. On several occasions he has protested in various ways against his detention there, and at times his conduct and appearance has been such as to justify the suspicion that he might be same. Once he succeeded in sending a tolegram to the queen, complaining of the injustice of his confinement, and demanding release, and for this he was looked up and deprived of the privileges of the institution for several months. Bruce recently read a speech of Minister Lowell delivered at Birmingham, and at once determined that Mr. Lowell was the only man who could secure his release Owing to Bruce's exemplary conduct during the past year, and as he displayed traces of sanity rather than insanity, the asylum officials allowed him to dress in such clothing as he pleased and per-mitted him to grow his hair and beard, both of which were cuite grey, and Bruce with his long curly locks hanging about his shoulders, became a conspicuous figure about the asylum as he performed the duties of assistant warden. He was allowed to visit towns, pay bills, make purchases, otc. On Monday last he paid his accustomed visit to the town, but instead of returning escaped to the woods, where he hid hinself in the bushes until right, when he walked to the Crystal palace, in the vicinity of which he sought out a Baptist minister, who was reputed be very charitable, and, telling him

tory of his confinement, asked him for food and shelter. The minister took him in, and to the American legation, where he intro-luced Bruce to Minister Lowell. Mr. Lowell promised to demand an inquiry into the ase, but told Bruce that as he might subject bimself to prosecution for stealing the clothes he was wearing he had better return to the asylum and await the result, adding that Bruce's return would furnish additional proof of his sanity. Bruce returned and surrendered hinself to the asylum authorities, but has since heart nothing that would indicate their since heard nothing that would indicate that Mr. Lowell has asked for an investigation in his behalf. Bruce complains bitterly that Mr. Lowell decoyed him back to the asylum, and was not sincere in his promises to aid in obtaining his rolease. His momory is in obtaining his rolesse. His momory is excellent, and he details his interview with Mr. Lowell and the incidents of his escape with minute exactness. A great deal of interest is manifested in the case, and many believe that Bruce has been unjustly con fined. On the Friday provious to his escape Bruce appealed to the visiting justices to re-lease bim, but finding them obturate, he then resolved to avail bineself of the first

Old Rugs and Asiatic Cholora. WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 14.—Secretary McCulloch has received the following letters

McCulloch has received the following letters organg humediate action to prevent the introduction of cholera into this country:

New YORK, Nov. 11.—HON. HUGH. McCCULLOCH, SECRETARY OF THE THEASURY, WASHINGTON CITY: We, the undersigned, recognizing the fact that there is great danger of the introduction of Asianic cholera into the United States, through the medium of old rags imported into the country and coming from European ports, do hereby respectfully suggest and urge upon you the measure for immediate and decisive action in reference thereto.

We are prompted thus to appeal to you because of the recent removal of restrictions on the importation of old rags, and it is our firm ballef that this threatoned danger can only be averted by the most therough and systematic disinfecting of all old rags, coming from any and all European ports.

The letter bears the indersoment of about twenty prominent physicians of New York,

Cattle Mon's Convention at St. Louis. be represented at the convention next Mon-doy. The states more largely represented will be Texas, Kunsas, Wyomlag and Mis-souri. These four alone will have at least

Some Suggestions from Crosby Washington City, Nov. 14.—J. Schuyler Crosby, governor of Montana, in his annual report to the secretary of the interior, recommends that the Indian reservations be thrown open to settlement. He states that

400 delegates present, who are among the wealthiest stockmen in the world. There

in the Little Rockies, in the heart of the great northern reservation, 100
nules southeast of Fort Assinaborne is attracting hundreds to that locality. He thinks that it would be unwise to try to prevent their intrusion, and that it ought to be opened to permanent settlers. He recom-

mission as a state. German Politics. BERLIN, Nov. 14.—Herr Richort (Liberal) received a large majority at the supplementary election to the reichstag from Brandenburg. The election of Herr Stocker, the rabid anti-Semitic, to the reichstag has caused some excitement here, Stoocker's witherents here indulged in a disorderly dom onstration Thursday night, and it was thought advisable to concentrate a large

mark's residence. Proposing to Reduce Wages MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 14,-The mill agents of this city held a meeting Thursday and voted a general reduction of wages paid to operatives, to go into effect Dec. 1. This will amount to 5 per cent, on the Amoskess and Stark corporations, and not exceed S per cent. on Amory nor 10 per cent. on Lang-don. No announcement has as yet been made by the Manchester corporation, but a eduction is expected in the same ratio as

Gen. Gordon's Fate. LONNON, Nov. 14.—The government has as yet not received any information confirming the reports of Gen. Gordon's capture or death. The reports are generally discredited

There will be a meeting of the Blaine

and Logan club and the county republi-

can committee, at Captain Pliny Norcrose'

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opportunity to escape.

twenty prominent physicians of New York, among others those of Professor John C. Draper, Drs. Hamilton, Flint, Doremus and Sr. Louis, Nov. 14.—Final arrangements for the cattle convention have been made, and next Saturday the offices of the secre-taries of the reception and executive com-mittees will be removed to the exposition building. The report of the delagations show that about 1,000 cattle men will be present These are mainly delegates from states and territories west of the Mississippi and a few oust of it, notably Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. The capital invested in stock and ranches in the west amounts to about \$3,000,000,000,000 of which will

will be present also a delegation from Austhough the distance over which it

mends that woodsmen of experience be ap-pointed in charge of the Yellowstone park, and suggests that the cavalry could be de-tailed to guard the bounds of the park, which is now the resert of escaped criminals

who proy upon the visitors. The governor states that Montana will apply for early ad-

police force in the vicinity of Prince Bis

office, on Monday evening, November 17th, at eight o'clock, prompt. Mothers.

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